It's the woman who knows

"what's what" who

chooses a

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(For street or sport)

Knok Hats need not mean only stiff tailored hats of smartness this spring, for there are

soft felts combined with straw, crushable silks, tweeds, Paisley silk and duvetyn, duve-

tyn and herringbone straw, as well as the straight roll brim sailors. They come in every

color for wear with street and sport costumes.

Knox Tailored Straws

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Wide braids and finer braids made up

into straight and roll brim sailors in sand,

brown, blue, prune and purple as well as

black, have pugerys or bands in the same

Knox Felt and Straws

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The felt and straw combinations come in

most attractive colors and the shapes are

both small and large-each one with

Paisley Knox Hats

\$14.00

Paisley is in again — the material that

harks back to Grandmother's time. It

makes up most effectively in a Knox sport

Knox quality showing in every line.

hat combined with duvetyn.

color or to contrast.

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

Morning-Evening-Sunday J. M. STEPHENSON, Publisher.

Associated Press-United Press

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FEBRUARY 20, 1922

WRITE YOUR OWN ROMANCE

The grand daughter of the richest man in the world is to marry a riding master. Her father, owner of one of the secondary fortunes, running

into hundreds of millions, announces the fact. The news of this marriage will be displayed upon the first page of every newspaper in this country and will be cabled abroad in much more elaboration than was the happenings of the distrimament

And after all, it is not important.

A school girl of 16, given everything she has asked for from the hour of her birth, fastens her childish fancy upon a man three times her ageand is not denied.

The flock of psycho-analysis brought by her mother from Europe would probably say that she is suffering from a parental complex by which she idealizes the virtues of her father in this middleaged man, who in teaching her to ride a horse, aroused the same sentiments she showed to the father who trotted her upon his knee as a nabe.

A group of society women with whom are would naturally mingle will probably be terribly shocked because she did not marry a duke or some broken down roue with a title.

Marriage in the autumn of life to girls of early womanheed have been too common to arouse comment. Usually the fortune involved has been the result of much work on the part of the man and the blushing bride has come from ranks other than that of wealth, generally from the stage,

As long as this girl is to marry a man who is a contemporary of her father, she is fortunate to select one who has earned his living.

That is something of a guarantee against her mating with a mere shell and who has burned out his life, his ideals and his morals in idleness and

Only the great fortune of her granfather and other relatives gives prominence to this wedding. And it will have no effect upon those fortunes.

It will not change the production of a single oil well nor increase or lower by a single tractor the output of the harvester trust.

That is important, for these two great institutions have much to do with the happiness and comfort of millions of people. Only her own happiness is involved in the wedding.

Write your own romance if you are a

Write of the great passion that overleaped the barriers of birth, of age, of fortune and led to happiness through the door of a stable.

Write of the romantle heart which saved itself through the years for the coming of an inspiration from half across the world.

Or pity them both as you will, for next week, or the week after, some other person who has nothing but money will get into the limelight and will be forgotten.

THE BEST SOLUTION

Now comes the suggestion from members of congress that instead of levying a new tax to pay the nation's debt to the soldiers, the funds be suprhed by cutting down expenses of the war and navy departments.

Despite all the efficiency experts that have been put on the job, there is every reason to believe that the cost of government is too expensive for the results obtained.

The government is spending this year nearly ten millions of dollars in enforcing the prohibition law alone and, added to this, is the proposal to create 18 new federal Judges to take care of criminal

An appeal to local officials and an active, milltant public spirit ought to save part of this sum. The suggestion of a reduction in the army and navy will meet with the widest appeal - and do more to bring peace than was accomplished at the disarmament conference.

This country called that conference on the theory that all problems between nations could be settled by conference and reason. This nation told the world that it believed in peace and wanted peace,

The decision for a naval holiday should be followed by an immense reduction in the sums which have been going out to pay for building ships that become obsolets and useless before finished and of doubtful value because of the development of the airplane. A saving of many millions can be made there surely-and at the same time give to the world the most positive proof that America meant all that it said.

The necessity of a large standing army should pass with the pledges of peace. The huge military establishment is not needed for internal protection. There is no enemy to be repelled along the borders. There is and can be no necessity for defense from overseas foes who are eliminated by their own professions of willingness to settle by conference instead of battle.

Cutting down the size of the peace machine and doing away with thousands of unnecessary emnioves in the various departments will win more approval than creating new taxes of any sort.

In the meantime, any shifty policy of handling the soldiers promises or of trying to pay them off in Villa money for the most righteous debt this country has ever incurred will meet with proper and deserved rebuke when the people got a chance at those who propose it.

This government stands firmly on the basis of paying its debts and any delay or evasion in passing a compensation act is repudiation of the basest sort,

A LEADER AT 92

One of the most dramatic incidents in all labor history occurred on Saturday at Indianapolis when 4,000 bitter, angry, fighting, hating men were turned from open combat to an orderly and reasonable convention by the presence of a gray haired woman who raised her voice and stilled the pandemonium.

Bryan, in his youth, flery and full of ideals, won a presidential nomination from a cheering throng that only awaited the torch of enthusiasm to inspire their confidence and he became, in a single moment, known as a great orator

His achievement was child's play compared to that which happened in the convention of miners. The fate of organized labor itself was in the balance during the bitter debate that involved a ques-

tion of union organization. The delegates were divided and the quarrel might have easily led to the permanent disruption of what is the largest labor organization of this country.

A disintegration of the miners' union would be the greatest blow to organized labor which could hatpen and would weaken the power of all bodies based upon the principle of collective bargaining.

Half of the delegates jeered and yelled and curred the officers of that convention. The other half yelled in answer and the entire convention was the scene of wild disorder and confusion,

Then there walked to the platform a little, whitehaired, woman who denies her 92 years by a sprightliness of walk and a power of voice that carried to the farthest part of that great hall.

Quiet was instantly restored. Men who had cursed each other a moment before listened to the message of this aged woman who must have seemed a strange figure in this great body of men who had come from every part of the nation where coal is found, rough men who have worked long under ground and who achieved local leadership through

physical prowess. That moment saved the mihers union-for the men who listened knew that they received a message which they might reject but which 800,000 men back in their homes would not reject.

Many a senator who prides himself upon his power of oratory and who glories in the power of his own voice would have traded much of his fame

for such a victory. Mother Jones, for over 60 years a leader in industrial struggles, would give them the recipe for leadership, if they asked.

She won it by a consistent course of sincerity. Not one man of the 4,000 who were charging each other with personal ambitions, with selfish motives, even thought of charging this woman with any aim save the welfare of the organization of which she

In a life time she has never weakened and never compromised. She has always been found on the side of the people with whom she cast her lot. She has always proved her sincerity by sharing the privations or sacrifices of those for whom she pleads.

That is the reason why, at 92, she travels from camp to camp, her voice is heard when that of elected leaders is received with suspicion and

Fortunate is the cause which has the services of such a leader. When great political parties, built on principles, develop characters such as hers which inspire universal confidence, they will not be driven to the backroom conferences as means of victory.

Whatever men may think of the right or wrong of the cause of unionism there can be but admiration for the woman who at 92 has achieved a leadership that is greater than any elective office in the organization of nearly a million members. Beside her victory, other triumphs of oratory seem trivial and commonplace,

A PRESIDENTIAL PROPHECY

"I hope there will be more women in public life and there will be before my administration is concluded," was the prophecy and the promise made by the president to a delegation of the League of Women Voters who called at the White House,

Whereby the president will gain no great fame as a prophet but will receive thanks for bringing o public notice an inevitable fact of public life.

He might have added that there will not only be more women in public life but that all women will be a part of public life in the very near future.

They will be in public life through the influence of their votes which will be used to protect the American home from invasion, whether the menace be that of unusual taxes upon the necessities of life which take food from the mouths of children, or the open exposure of temptations which tend to destroy the characters of children.

The prominence of women in public life will depend upon the reaction of men who aspire to leadership to this new force in public life.

If the men believe that they can continue to name | They might clutter the place and 1 candidates whose private lives cannot be held up as examples for the sons of mothers, if they believe that they can sell the birthright of children for public office, if they believe that they can continue to traffic with the powers of evil in exchange for I'd still be admiring that young votes, there will be a surprising number of women in public office.

The great majority of women are not looking for public office or personal prominence. The demand for suffrage did not come from this desire,

It did come from the failure of male suffrage to achieve a real democracy or a real protection for the foundation of all American institutions which is the home.

It was forced by women who weary of being ignored and whose influence was that of a secondary appeal through male members of their families.

A woman with a vote, asking for laws, is very different from a woman asking for favors without any power to enforce her appeal.

The number of women who are actively and prominently in public life in any capacity save that of voters can be pretty accurately forecasted by the failure of men in public office to meed the standards and demands of the hour.

Other Editors Than Ours

TOO PESSIMISTIC FARMERS. (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

In five states of the middle west an unprecedented number of farmers are reported to have ordered their telephones discontinued in recent, months. The assigned reason is that they can not afford to pay for the service at a time when it is important that even the smallest items of outgo shall be eliminated. For the same reason it is reported that the automobile is left in shelter when the farmer goes to the county seat and he uses horse and wagon, The horses have to be fed, anyway, and during the winter months are little needed on the farm. To use the auto would require an immediate outgo for gasoline, perhaps for repairs. Farmers and farmers' wives are encountered, it is also said, who are patching up clothes and household gear with a view to avoiding new purchases, not merely during the coming year, but during several future years. While they are probably mistaken, they do not see any early prospect of such betterment in conditions as would justify them to replacing old, worn articles

No other reports on the plight of farmers have presented a more graphic picture of prevalent agriculture distress. The telephone, the automobile, the free postal delivery are the three things most commonly referred to as differentiating farm conditions of the present from those of the past and relieving the isolation of the farmer and keeping him in touch with programs. The free delivery yet remains, but in cases of significant number the telephone and auto are in disuse. The pressure on resources must, indeed, have been strong to force so great a sacrifice in self-denial of their conven-

These farmers are too pessimistic, though their frame of mind can easily be understood. If a great betterment is not to be expected at an early date, many encouraging signs are at fault. Now is just the time when the farmer needs, more than at any other time, every one of those modern devices that have done so much to improve his lot. He is entitled to replacement of at least some things that are worn out or are wearing out. How is he to be sustained by optimism if he cuts himself off from the sources of optimism and the conditions that justify optimism? He should get out the automobile and leave pessimism behind with the dust. He should reinstall the telephone and say good-by



of this, but a customer told it with exalted ruler of the lodge it was a straight face. Her mess of home his duty to accept the part, much brew soured, so she threw it out as he disliked publicity. Kerndt and the stuff hit her bed of violets. insisted that from a box office The next day the violets were dead. in their place grew tiger lilles.

Dollar day is Thursday. We was cast for the hero. Then, of wanted all the trade to know it: that's why we mention it here.

OUR LOCAL HOLLYWOOD. South Bend, Ind., Feb. 19, '22,

DEAR TOWER: I maintain that news is news. and should not be suppressed. The item which I am submitting herewith was offered to Mr. Stephenson, the well-known auther of The News-Times, and Rudolph Hearst of the other two newspapers, the Noon and Evening Tribune, both of whom for reasons unstated refused to publish it. The Geniec Polski was undecided and the editor of the Hungarian Semi-Annual couldn't read it. I learned that a certain Chinese newspaper has a large circulation here, but their resident representative informed me that all local news was forwarded to Peking and relayed back here in printed form, so that if one of South Bend's Celestials happened to be pinched for speeding during the early spring, his friends in South Bend would know all about it by the following Christmas.

This news is too important to withhold from the public for any length of time, so knowing that you don't care what you print, so long as you don't have to write it yourself, I entrust it to you.

The item follows herewith or

to wit, as one would say: The Elks' club of South Bend is about to produce a real honestto-goodness movie. Thousands and thousands of feet of it. Two e. perienced producers and a score of camera men are doing the hard work, and the Elks are furnishing the talent. I happened to be in the room when the Elks committee was selecting the cast. Bob Schnelle, John De Haven, Al Kerndt and Frank Hogan were the committee. The movie gentleman made a little speech and told them what the play was all about and that the first person to be selected was the hero, or in other words the handsome lover. The committee as one man straightened up and threw out their chests. De Haven, being a little quicker on the get-away, was the first to say, "Oh, I guess I could

We won't vouch for the veracity; Schnelle, however, insisted that as standpoint he was the only one worth considering. Hogan simply slipped the director a cigar and course, there was a rlot and a dark horse named Walter Heller won the heat and race. The movie man then made another speech (with gestures) and informed the committee that there are to be something like a hundred actors in the play, all stars, so they would all have plenty of acting to do. Then Kerndt made a speech (also with gestures) in which he proved conclusively that he should be east for six different parts, citing M. Pickford and others who have done fairly well in dual roles. He also suggested coming out in between reels in black face and doing a monologue. De Haven in glowing terms spoke of his ability as a toastmaster, which was conclusive evidence of his ability as an actor. Schnelle recited Hamlet's Soliloguy and Hogan gave impersonations of famous men. dead and living.

> The director said he never saw so much talent in one locality in all his life before, and the committee admitted the fact without question. Some one proposed adjournment and Schnelle refused to consider the motion - and then * * *

There are four white cots standing side by side in the emergency ward of the hospital-four bruised and battered faces are swathed in cooling bandages, four determined and undaunted heroes are going to be movie stars or bust. In the wait and selected his own cast, and there you are. IRATE TAXPATER.

It used to be the fear of wood alchol that kept men from drinking n South Bend; now it's flying splinters from Lane's ax that keeps them straight.

We won't never return to nornalcy until people stop reading the Sunday papers, starting with the funny section.

Strayer, the widely known osteooath, Sunday a. m. Dollar day Thursday-it'll be a

Ye Editor neighbored with Dr.

great day if we can scare up a dollar somewhere.

dust Folks By Edgar A

THE NEW SILVER DOLLAR.

handle that all right." Bob

Now fresh from the mint To a welcome in print

Come a cartwheel of silver to brighten the place, Aglow with the smile on a pretty girl's face.

ut the bank clerk announces with looks that are black: That thing may be art, but the dol-

wish I'd a million all strewn on the floor.

lar won't stack."

wouldn't get sore! They might tumble and fall Any old way at all, toll under the bureau or under the

lady's head; Those glorious dollars I'l never at-

or curse or despise them because they won't stack.

Some call her a "flapper"-the

The new silver dollar is lovely to Has loaned her fair face to the dollar so new.

> I' e seen long-bearded men On a "five" or a "ten," And though no one would say they

were handsome to see, The greenbacks that wore them still looked good to me; So it's little I care for the fault-

finding pack, Good dollars are dollars although they wen't stack.

The bank clerks may grumble, the art critics sneer, But the new silver dollar I'll cherish and cheer.

All it's charms I'll defend, I'll sing of its praises wherever l And should it be friendless, I'll give

To my life journey's end

Oh, never in hatred will I turn my back

On the new silver dollar because it won't stack. (Copyright, 1922)



WHAT DO YOU SAY? | Though silly it is, I agree,

To purchase bad bootlegger booze, 'erhaps it is funny to spend time

On stuff it is poison to use; A gay little frolic on hooch vitriolic Is some folks' conception of glee-Which may be a pleasure beyond Or whetting your throttle at ten any measure-But it doesn't seem that way to

It may give elation to help the inflation

Of many a bootlegger's wad: whose drinking May bury you under the sod; don't care to censure that kind of

Perhaps it is clever to scheme and Some people say that it's merry and But it deesn't look that way to

> Perhaps it is thriling to spend the time swilling This hooch that is made from shellac.

bucks the bottle On stuff that makes porcelain crack;

it may be a lark to take 'ways that are dark" Like the widely-known "heathen Chinee."

Or taste, without shrinking, a potion For the sake of a flicker of goshawful liquor-But it doesn't look that way to (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)



VERSE O' CHEER By Edgar L. Jones

KEEP ON KEEPING GAY. Lots of people look on life In optimistic style Ignoring all the care and strife

That tries to drown their smile And when misfortune comes their way,

They simply keep on keeping gay.

They never seem to have a care And never seem to fret The trouble greet them everywhere They seem to just forget Their woes by smiling them away And simply keep on keeping gay.

always like to meet the man Who has such happy views Of life. It is the proper plan To chase away the blues, And I am learning day by day To simply keep on keeping gay. -EDGAR L. JONES, Coal on Colfax Ave. S. C. Lontz & Sons

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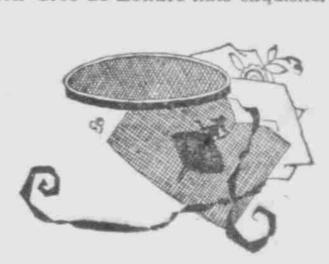
\$10.00 A tweed hat to match your suit, knickers

Knox Tweed Hats

or coat is accepted as the height of smartness-even when promenading down Fifth Avenue—and if it's a Knox you're sure of its chic.

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